

A Horse - - -
And phaeton, or perhaps some other
style vehicle, is what would please
your wife! Get the outfit
Through P.-D. Wants.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-APRIL 7, 1897.

A Home - - -
New or "second-hand," would be an
elegant Easter present. Advertis for
one now
Through P.-D. Wants.

A Docile Disposition Will, With Application, Surmount Every Difficulty--Provided P.-D. Wants Are Used

AD FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.

CONGRESS MAKES AN APPROPRIATION OF \$200,000.

A MESSAGE FROM M'KINLEY.

The President Explained the Need of Government Help and Congress Acted Quickly.

The river at St. Louis will change but little for the next two or three days, as the rise in the Missouri is coming out very slowly.

The Missouri will continue to rise steadily. The upper Mississippi will change but little.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The President to-day sent the following message to the Senate and House of Representatives:

Information which has recently come to me from the Governors of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana and from prominent citizens of these States and Tennessee warrants the conclusion that widespread distress, involving the destruction of a large amount of property and loss of human life, has resulted from the floods which have been submerging that section of the country. These are stated on reliable authority to be the most destructive floods that have ever devastated the Mississippi Valley, the water being much higher than the highest stage it has reached before. From Marion, Ark., north of Memphis, to Greenville, Miss., a distance of more than 300 miles by river, it is reported there are now at least fifty towns and villages under water, and a territory extending 100 miles north of Memphis to 200 miles south and from five to forty miles wide is submerged.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of cultivated soil with growing crops are included in the submerged territory. In this section alone there are from 50,000 to 60,000 people whose property has been destroyed, and whose business has been suspended. Growing crops have been ruined, thousands of cattle have been drowned and the inhabitants of certain areas are threatened with starvation. As a great majority of the sufferers are small farmers, they have been left entirely destitute, and will be unprepared for work even after the floods have subsided.

The entire Mississippi Valley in Arkansas is flooded, and communication with many points cut off. In Mississippi a like condition exists. The levees in Louisiana, with a single exception, have held; but the water is rising, and the situation there is reported as being extremely critical.

Under such circumstances the citizens of these States look for the co-operation and support of the National Government in relieving the pressing cases of destitution for food, clothing and shelter which are beyond the reach of local efforts. The authorities who have communication with the executive, recognize that their first and most energetic duty is to provide as far as possible the means of caring for their own citizens; but nearly all of them agree in the opinion that after their resources have been exhausted, a sum aggregating at least \$100,000, and possibly \$200,000, will be required for immediate use.

Precedents are not wanting that in such emergencies as this Congress has taken prompt, generous and intelligent action, involving the expenditure of considerable sums of money with satisfactory results. In 1874 \$200,000 was appropriated, and in 1883 \$250,000 was also appropriated for relief in the same direction, besides large sums in other years.

The Citizens' Relief Committee of Memphis, which has taken prompt action, has already cared for from 4,000 to 5,000 refugees from the flooded districts and they are still arriving in that city in large numbers daily.

MR. BRYAN IS HAPPY.

Says the Great Democratic Gains in the West Indicate a Radical Change in Public Sentiment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—William J. Bryan is happy over the result of city elections in Chicago and elsewhere. He said:

"The result in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and other cities in the West is very gratifying. Democratic gains in one or two cities might be explained by local conditions, but such great gains indicate a radical change in public sentiment since November.

"It is impossible to say how the future conduct of the Republican party will impress the country, but it is evident that thus far Republican success has been a disappointment.

"The Republican party is evidently in the minority at this time, and whether the party will profit by the rebuke administered or excite greater indignation remains to be seen."

Supplies and provisions have been sent to the various points in Arkansas and Mississippi by this committee, but the most that can be done by these efforts is to partly relieve the most acute cases of suffering. No action has yet been taken for the great majority of the inhabitants living in the interior, whose condition has already been described.

Under these conditions and having exercised themselves to the fullest extent the local authorities have reluctantly confessed their inability to further cope with this distressing situation unaided by relief from the Government.

It has, therefore, seemed to me that the representatives of the people should be promptly informed of the nature and extent of the suffering and needs of these stricken people, and I have communicated these facts in the hope and belief that the legislative branch of the Government will promptly reinforce the work of the local authorities in the States named.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.
Executive Mansion, April 7, 1897.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Jones of Arkansas has offered a joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for supplies for the Mississippi River sufferers, and it was taken up by the Senate.

In the House Mr. Catherings of Mississippi offered a resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the same purpose.

The Senate passed the Jones resolution and the House the Catherings resolution. This would have left an awkward situation, but the Senate yielded precedence to the House and recalled the resolution, and then promptly passed the House resolution, which now goes to the President. It appropriates \$200,000.

The text of the relief resolution as it passed Congress and goes to the President is as follows:

Joint resolution—Resolved, That the sum of \$200,000 is hereby appropriated out of money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be expended by and under the direction of the Secretary of War in the purchase and distribution of subsistence stores to such destitute persons as may require assistance in the district overflowed by the Mississippi River and its tributaries, and by the Red River of the North, by the recent flood, and the Secretary of War is authorized to use the steamers and other boats and vessels belonging to or now employed by the Government on the Mississippi River and its tributaries in the transportation and distribution of the supplies furnished by the United States or individuals to and among said destitute and suffering people, and may employ such other means of transportation as he may deem necessary to carry the purpose of this joint resolution into effect.

Continued on page two.

ELOPED WITH HER BOARDER.

FRANK BECKMAN'S WIFE RUNS AWAY WITH JOE EARLY.

THEY CLEANED OUT THE HOUSE.

Took Two Loads of Furniture, the Husband's Sunday Clothes and Left an Adopted Child.

The home of Frank Beckman, at 407 South Broadway, is deserted. His wife, Anna, 25, has run away with Joseph Early, a boarder. The abandoned husband says the elopers took \$100 in money and two wagon loads of clothing, furniture, etc.

Beckman spent an hour in the Four Courts Wednesday looking for sympathy and justice.

"Early came to my house last August," Beckman said, "in rags, hungry and out of work. I felt sorry for him and asked my wife to let him stay with us. Then I got him a job. He was a harnessmaker and made plenty of money. He dressed himself up and for a while paid his board. I was working for the Street Department and was away from home all day.

"A friend of mine told me a month ago that I had better watch out. Early and Anna would elope. They seemed to think a good deal of each other. I noticed that too, but I liked Early and he seemed to think as much of me as if I were his brother. Anna and I had no children, but Early was exceptionally kind to our 12-year-old adopted daughter, Sarah. He bought her presents, and I thought he was all right.

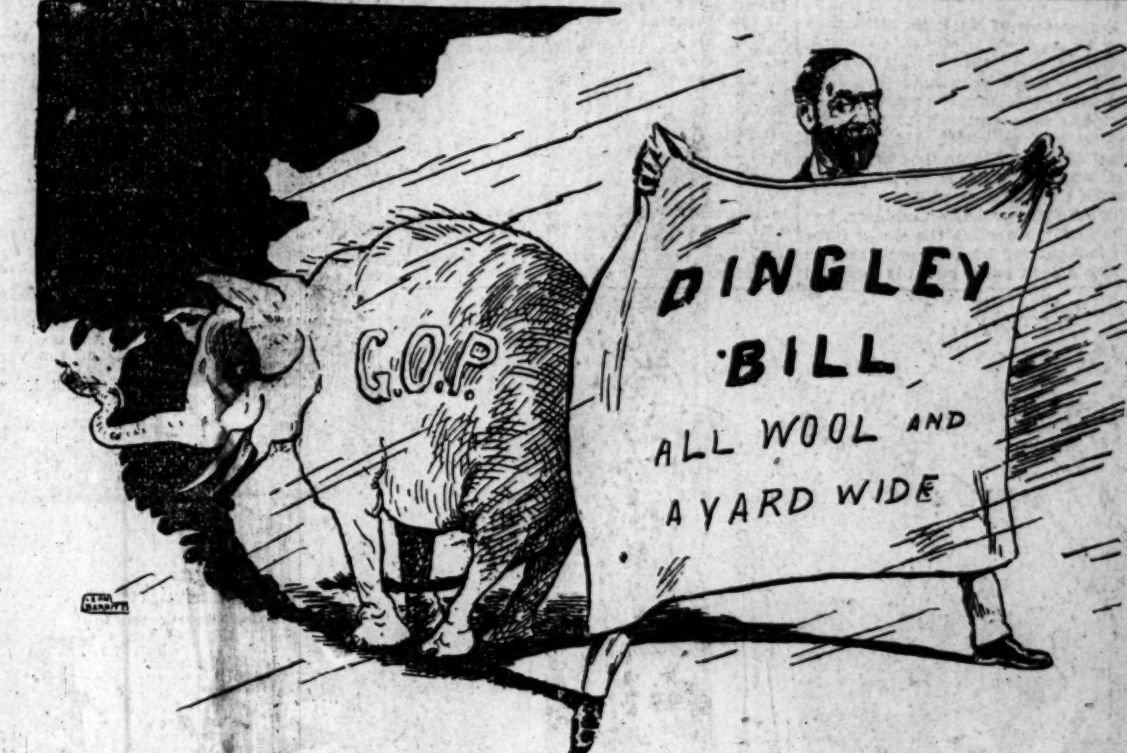
"Monday, while I was at work, my wife sent our daughter to spend the day with a friend. Then Early came with an express wagon. They made two trips and took all of my wife's belongings and all of mine of any value. Every shirt I had, save the one I now wear, was taken. My Sunday clothes and nearly everything else went. In a dresser drawer was \$100 that I had saved, and they took it.

"When I got home I was so surprised I didn't know what to do. When Sarah got home I questioned her, but she knew no more than I did. Anna and I had been married for sixteen years. She was a good looking woman. I can hardly believe she is so false. Early is only about 27 years old. He's good looking and by his soft speeches and winning ways has made my wife forget her duty."

The public prosecutor told Beckman that he could not issue a warrant. The law says a woman cannot steal from her husband. As for Early no warrant would be issued until the police could locate him. Beckman thought Early and his wife have gone to Chicago. He said he had written to the police there. Then the prosecutor said Beckman had no proof that Early had stolen anything.

"Now, Mr. Johnson," he said, "you know my wife can't wear my shirts and my trousers and they are gone. Early has them and I want him punished."

Beckman was referred to the police.



TEMPERING THE WIND TO THE SHORN LAMB.

WAS HE KILLED BY ANTITOXINE?

JAMES M. WILLIAMSON DIED AFTER AN INJECTION.

CORONER IS INVESTIGATING.

Dr. William Nifong Gave the Injection to the Boy at the Christian Orphans' Home.

James M. Williamson, 15 years old, died at the Christian Orphans' Home on Aubert avenue Tuesday afternoon under circumstances most remarkable from a medical standpoint.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Williamson was given an immunizing injection of antitoxin for the purpose of preventing diphtheria. Forty minutes later the boy was a corpse. The injection was made by Dr. William Nifong. The cause is a puzzle for the medical fraternity and is the subject of much comment among St. Louis physicians.

An autopsy under the direction of the coroner is in progress this afternoon. In response to a request of relatives, the body was not removed, and the coroner's investigation is being made at the institution where the victim died.

Williamson was the brother of the matron of the Christian Orphans' Home. Several days ago diphtheria became epidemic in the institution and it was decided to have everybody about the place immunized by the antitoxin process. Dr. Nifong was called yesterday for that purpose. The boy who died had not yet been attacked by diphtheria, although he had been exposed to contagion. He was the fourth one on the list for the injection.

The others were not injured by the injection, and although the same bottle of antitoxin was used for all, shortly after the injection young Williamson exclaimed: "I feel as if needles and pins were pricking my body all over."

Dr. Nifong was still in the building, and his attention was called to the complaint of the youth. The pricking sensation rapidly grew more pronounced and finally resulted in a death-like sickness of the stomach.

Vomiting followed and death ensued. The boy remained conscious until near the end. "I cannot understand it," said Jacob F. Williamson, father of the youth, "for the other subjects who were injected out of the same bottle and under the same circumstances are not injured in the least."

Dr. Frank Nifong, son of the doctor, who made the injection and who practices with his father, said: "We prefer not to make a statement for publication at this time. It is certainly a strange case and a very distressing one. All I can say about it is that the boy must have been suffering from some infirmity of which my father was not aware. He was simply injected along with the others."

DEATH IN A TUNNEL.

Two Men Were Suffocated by Smoke and Gas.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 7.—Seven men were overcome by smoke and gas at the Strickler tunnel on the west slope of Pike's Peak and two are dead, while the others are in a critical condition. The dead are: George Gordon, Mike Lew. Both were single.

THIRTY THOUSAND STITCHES.

Wonderful Handkerchief Presented to Mrs. McKinley.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 7.—Mrs. R. F. Thorne, of Lacyne, has presented to the wife of President McKinley a lace handkerchief of her own manufacture. It contains 30,000 stitches.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

SHOWERS.
St. Louis and vicinity: Showers Wednesday night and probably Thursday. Little change in temperature.
Missouri: Showers Wednesday night and Thursday; stationary temperature.
Illinois: Generally cloudy weather Wednesday night and Thursday, with local showers. Stationary temperature.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.
7 a. m. 45
8 a. m. 48
9 a. m. 50
10 a. m. 52
11 a. m. 53

WAS WORTH \$100,000.

Yet This Woman Lived and Died in Beggar's Quarters.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—Mrs. Julia Nelson, 78 years old and the possessor of \$100,000, died some time Monday night in a hard, uncomfortable bed in a cottage in West Erie street, and which from its outward appearance and interior furnishings, might have been the home of the meanest beggar.

Asphyxiation by coal gas is supposed to have been the cause of death. Her husband was parsimonious. He was shingling his house seven years ago, refusing to pay competent workmen to do it, and slipping, his neck was broken by the fall to the ground.

Mrs. Nelson, imbibed some of his thrifty spirit and since then she has lived alone in the poor tenement, has collected her rents and transacted her business, fattened her bank account and kept her nephews and nieces afar off.

It is believed she left a will and that a Lutheran church, of which she was a devoted member, will get a goodly portion of her fortune.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Aldrich, the Defaulter, Will Make No Defense.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—It will be the last of this week or the first of next before the Grand jury takes up the case of James H. Aldrich, the defaulting cashier of the Memphis Railway. There is no question of his indictment, and John O'Grady, his attorney, says that he will plead guilty when arraigned in the criminal court and seek as light a sentence as possible. In the meantime Aldrich is out on a \$15,000 bond.

FOR HIS SISTER'S LIFE.

In Vain Does a Brave Boy Give Up His Life to Save Her.

The steamboat Cherokee, which arrived in St. Louis Tuesday, brought details of a distressing accident Monday at Hardin, Ill. A 3-year-old boy tried to save his 7-year-old sister from drowning. They both lost their lives.

Hardin is a little town on the Illinois River, about forty miles above Alton. The Cherokee was due there Monday evening, and as the landing of a boat is something of an event in a place of this size, a large crowd went down to the wharf to watch her come in.

Among the sight-seers were Mary Campbell and her brother, Charles, children of Charles Campbell, one of the prominent residents of Hardin. They played about with the other children, and pretty soon little Mary fell off the landing into the water.

The current is very swift now, owing to the high water, and the stream whirled her away from the bank. Her brother plunged in after her without hesitation, and swam to her, but before assistance could reach them from above his strength failed and they both were drowned.

AN "UNCLE HENRY."



A glass of beer is now called for as an "Uncle Henry."

GRAND VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY.

TRIUMPHANTLY ELECTED HARRISON MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

BY A PLURALITY OF 77,756.

Republican Misrule Repudiated, the Democratic Candidate's Majority Over All Being 2,222.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.—Chicago has been redeemed. Carter H. Harrison, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, was elected yesterday by an enormous plurality and an actual majority over all. Last fall McKinley had 204,000 votes in Chicago and a plurality of 58,000 out of 349,000 votes cast, of which Bryan received 145,000. Yesterday the vote was as follows: Carter H. Harrison (Dem.), 144,828; J. M. Harlan (Ind.), 67,072; N. C. Sears (Rep.), 57,268; W. Heeling (Business administration), 15,116; John Glenbeck (Socialist-labor), 1,236; H. L. Parmlee (Pro.), 832; J. I. Pearce, Jr. (Ind.), 686; F. Howard Collier (Ind.), 58. Total, 277,434.

Harrison's plurality, 77,756; Harrison's majority over all, 2,222.

Complete returns from all the wards show the election of twenty-three Democrats aldermen, six Republicans and five Independents. As a result the Democrats will have a majority of eight over all in the next Council.

Popular revolt at Republican misrule was the leading cause for the great revolution in sentiment since last fall. The municipal vote of the League formed two years ago for the purpose of improving the complexion of the City Council succeeded in electing only seven of the twenty-one endorsed candidates.

The man whose defeat was most desired by the Municipal League, Alderman "Jim" Campbell of the Twelfth Ward and a leader of the Council gang, was up for re-election and was overwhelmingly defeated. Lane, the League candidate, did not win out, but received sufficient support to cause the election of Joseph R. Francis, Democrat, the first time a Democrat has ever represented the Twelfth Ward. The Democratic city ticket was led by Harrison, some of the other Democratic candidates running more than 12,000 votes behind.

According to the Record, the vote for the Democratic ticket was increased through Republican strength thrown by Republican machine Republicans, such as Congressman Lorimer, State Treasurer Harris and Sheriff Pease, who in the final round of the election of Harlan, the Independent Mayor, aided effectively by ex-machine politicians who quietly separated from the regular organization after the recent bitter contest for the United States Senatorship. The strongholds of Martin B. Madden, who was defeated in the Republican caucus for Senator, went for Harrison for Mayor, although heretofore heavily Republican.

One consequence of the overwhelming Democratic victory will probably be the formation of a new political party, which will place candidates in the field for local elections and which will not recognize the national issues or national party in the campaign.

The first step in this direction was taken last night when some 20 Harlan supporters left their names at the Harlan headquarters to form the nucleus of the new "Union" party.

Carter H. Harrison is the son of the late Mayor Harrison, who was assassinated during the closing days of the World's Fair. The popularity of his father was an immense advantage to the Mayor-elect in his campaign and contributed to the victory of today. Mr. Harrison is 37 years old and has never before held a political office. He was educated at Heidelberg and Yale. During the greater part of his business career he has been associated in the real estate business with his brother, Preston Harrison, but was business manager of the Chicago Times during the four years the Harrison family owned that paper.

Regarding the result of the election Mr. Harrison said:

"I regard the election as a triumph for municipal reform. Republicans as well as Democrats helped swell the majority, but it was practically a united vote that elected the ticket. The gold democracy of last fall has returned to its party allegiance, and the Populists and silver Republicans, to whom great credit is due, stood by me to a man."

Mayor-elect Harrison said further:

"There is no danger that the city will be handed over to two years of vice and debauchery. I will also promise there will be nothing of what is characterized as 'wide-open.' I do not recognize the necessity of public gambling in Chicago, but I believe largely in the German idea of personal liberty. It draws a sharp line between liberty and license."

"I shall enter upon the duties of this office wholly unhampered by pledges of any kind. My purpose is to give the city a conservative business administration."

"I shall not be dictated to by any man, or league, or any association; and so long as I occupy the chair no one will be Mayor but Carter H. Harrison."

Mayor-elect Harrison has received the following telegram from Washington:

"Accept congratulations upon your magnificent victory. The elections in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and other cities indicate a decided change in public sentiment since November."
—W. J. BRYAN.

ILLINOIS.

Municipal Elections Were Held Throughout the State.

Local elections were held in the State of Illinois Tuesday. The general result at the more important towns is given below.

DEMOCRATIC.
Litchfield, Highland, Shelbyville, Marshall, Kimmunity, Charleston, Salem, Warsaw, Havana, Padon, Freeport, Springfield, Minooka, Astoria, Taylorville, Carlinville, Louisville, Stanton, Pana, Toledo, Arcola, Quincy, Olin, Mount Vernon.

REPUBLICAN.
Paris, Wing, Macomb, Matinsville, Hillsboro, Christian, Cotto, Gordo, Farina, Eureka, Clay City, Bridgeport, Gales City, Springfield, Greenville, Springfield, Illinois, Clinton, Decatur, Macomb, Hannibal, Rushville, Nashville, Keokuk, Galesburg, Bloomington, Paxton, Princeton, Mattoon, Kewanee, Olney.

MISSOURI.

Party Honors Were Divided in the Town Elections.

Municipal elections were held in Missouri Tuesday. In many only local issues



CREVASSE 1,000 FEET WIDE AT FLOWER LAKE, MISS.

(From a sketch by the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

figured. In other party lines were drawn. The result in the most important places follows:

DEMOCRATIC.
St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin, Fayette, Paris, Carterville, Bowling Green, Fulton, Knob Noster, Appleton City, Kennett, Cape Girardeau, Mexico, Independence, Aurora, Vandalia.

REPUBLICAN.
Boonville, West Plains, Clinton, Ozark, Hamilton, Carthage, Poplar Bluff, Kirksville, Brookfield.

ARKANSAS.

The Democrats were generally successful at the polls.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 7.—The Democrats were generally successful yesterday at the municipal elections in Arkansas. At Little Rock, the Democratic ticket, headed by J. A. Woodson for Mayor, was elected. The Democrats elected their full ticket at Fort Smith. At Springdale the Democrats defeated a Citizens' ticket. The Democrats won at Pine Bluff. W. L. Gordon, gold Republican, was elected Mayor of Hot Springs.

KANSAS.

Women at the Polls the Main Feature of the Elections.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 7.—Municipal elections were held yesterday in the cities of the first class in Kansas. The women turned out freely and took an active part. At many points they were the principal feature. The Republicans elected their ticket here, headed by Mayor Fellows. At Leavenworth the Democrats were victorious. At Garnett the free silver Republicans won. Republicans scored a victory at Wichita. At Kansas City the Republican candidates for Mayor were elected. Democrats made large gains at Warrensburg but were defeated by the Republicans by small majorities. Republicans carried El Dorado. Burlington, Wellington and Kingman also went Republican. The Republicans carried Seneca and Independence.

At Olathe the Citizens' ticket won against the Independent ticket. At Larned the Citizens' ticket defeated the Republicans. The Citizens' ticket defeated nearly all the candidates of the Republicans at Olathe. At Fort Scott, Great Bend and Emporia the Republicans won.

MICHIGAN.

Democrats Made a Clean Sweep at Menominee.

MENOMINEE, Mich., April 7.—Dr. Horace E. Mann, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Menominee by 500 majority. The Democrats also elected two Justices, Treasurer, Assessor and every candidate on the ward tickets except one Alderman. Humphreysville, Independence, non-partisan candidate for County Judge, was also elected. It was a complete victory for the Democrats. The voters on the constitutional amendment was very light, but the measure was carried by a small majority.

WISCONSIN.

Varying Party Results in the Municipal Elections.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.—Party lines were not closely drawn in the municipal elections throughout Wisconsin yesterday. At Eau Claire the Democrats elected W. H. Frawley Mayor, and a majority of the other city officials by pluralities averaging 200.

At Wausau the Democrats elected H. M. Rhos Mayor, the Republicans taking most of the other offices. At La Crosse the entire Republican ticket was elected by large pluralities. At Chippewa Falls Democrats and Republicans divided honors, the Democrats carrying the City Council and the latter the Mayor. At Green Bay F. B. Desnoy was elected Mayor on an independent ticket. Racine re-elected Mayor Fred Graham (Dem.), the Republicans getting a majority of the aldermen.

The election in Milwaukee was for judges of the Superior Court, the Recorder, an associate justice of the Supreme Court, J. E. Mann, a Democrat, is re-elected County Judge, and George B. Warner, a Republican, is elected Superior Judge.

Oshkosh—A. B. Ideon (Dem.) was elected Mayor by 600 majority. At Madison the Democrats elected Mayor, Treasurer and most of the aldermen. Janesville elected the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of Mayor. J. Thoroughgood, Independent Democrat, was elected Mayor.

The entire Democratic ticket was elected in Fond du Lac with the exception of Treasurer and one Alderman. At West Superior Charles J. Starkweather was elected Mayor. Appleton elected Herman Erb, Republican, Mayor by a majority of 200.

At Ashland Thomas Warden (Dem.) was elected Mayor and the Democrats elected, with one exception, an entire set of officials.

MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7.—Fifty villages in Minnesota held municipal elections yesterday. Party lines were not closely drawn. The Republicans carried in the majority of the places. Blooming Prairie and Hokah. The Democrats won at Fergus Falls and Wabasha. The Populists carried in their long party form took nearly all the offices at Tracy. Pro-license candidates were usually successful, though Albert Leeb declared for prohibition.

WHEAT TUMBLED.

Drop in the May Option at Chicago of Three and Five-Eighths Cents.

CHICAGO, April 7.—The downward movement which has prevailed in the wheat pit for the past three or four weeks culminated to-day in a drop of 3½ cents in the May option, which closed at 65½ cents and a 3 cent loss in July, which closed at 65½ cents. The close was within ¼ cent of the lowest prices of the day. The bottom had apparently dropped out of the market. Bulls had evidently given up their long struggle to maintain prices, for line after line of long wheat which had been held in for a fortune hopelessly tumbled. The trouble was not only a painful surprise to local bulls, but to foreign traders, and a consequent sharp break in Liverpool cables added to the demoralized condition of the home market. Heavy liquidation was kept up without cessation to the last minute of the session.

REFUSED TO VOTE.

Democrats Broke the Quorum and Hunter Was Not Elected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., April 7.—The Democrats broke the quorum to-day on joint assembly, and the Hunter people alone voted. Hunter received 60 votes, and the assembly adjourned, less than a quorum voting. No election.

Stole Forty-seven Pair of Trousers.

The tailor store of Aug. Bohning, 2722 Missouri avenue, was entered Tuesday morning and forty-seven pairs of unfinished trousers were stolen. The property was recovered Wednesday morning by Detective Robert Wickett, James Keas and Morris Russell were arrested for the crime. Wickett confessed.

Fought and Made Friends.

Frank Singer and John Collier fought over politics at Eighth and Marion streets Wednesday morning. After each one had given the other a few scalp wounds and face lacerations they called it a draw and went to the Dispensary. Dr. Newcomb sponged them and applied arnica. The fighters then buried the hatchet and walked away arm in arm.

THOMAS CRIED LIKE A BABY.

THEN HE SHOT HIS FIANCEE, ANNIE RAUSCH.

LIFE DEPENDS ON THE X RAY.

The Victim Has a Bullet in the Spine and the Probable Murderer Has Escaped.

Upon the success of an experiment with the X-ray hangs the life of Annie Rausch, the 18-year-old girl of 234 Scott avenue, who was shot Tuesday evening by John Thomas because she refused to marry him. The girl has been removed to the Baptist Hospital and an effort will be made Wednesday afternoon to locate and remove the bullet, which is in her spine, and which momentarily threatens death.

John Thomas, the probable murderer, has eluded the police, although the entire force is on the lookout for him. They expect to find the man's dead body, but it is doubtful



JOHN THOMAS AND ANNIE RAUSCH.

if he has nerve enough to proceed to such extremes. Thomas is a native of Austria, and took out his first papers in St. Louis on March 8, 1884. He is now 26 years of age. He is of a hysterical nature, and Tuesday afternoon afforded entertainment for the denizens of the city by tugging at his hair as if he would drag it out and crying like a whipped school boy.

John Thomas and Annie have been engaged for three months. From all accounts the girl reciprocated his affection, but she told her lover that she would not marry him, a revolver in her hand.

Herman A. Rausch, Annie's father, never liked Thomas, and Tuesday afternoon occasions kicked him out of the house. Twice this was done furiously, the third time literally, and John was laid up in bed several days.

Annie was sorry; she also loved him and agreed to meet him at some other place than her father's home. The rendezvous was at 1836 Papin street, and the woman who permitted the lovers to meet in her cozy little parlor was Mrs. Hohenedl.

During the last week Thomas importuned Annie many times to become his wife, but she always refused, saying she would do so the moment he secured work.

Monday afternoon Thomas drew a revolver while he sat in the house and threatened to kill her unless she accompanied him to the house of Mrs. Hohenedl.

She did not manifest the least fear; on the contrary she laughed merrily and advised her lover to return the weapon to his pocket. He did so.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Rausch ran into Mrs. Hohenedl's home and begged her protection.

The words were no sooner out of her mouth than Thomas ran into the house. He is a short man, not so tall as his sweetheart, but with hysterical strength, and he threw the women apart and, pressing Annie back on a chair, tried to choke her. When Mrs. Hohenedl interfered he snatched a revolver from a bureau drawer and snatched a revolver from a bureau drawer and snatched a revolver from a bureau drawer.

"Put that back!" shouted Mrs. Hohenedl, and the man did so, and began to cry. They all went into the parlor again. After a few minutes she saw some of his sweetheart. Then Mrs. Hohenedl told him by the car and the two women pushed him out of the house.

It was at this point that Thomas did his crazy thing. He lay on the floor and wept and after a short time he darted down Third street.

At 6:30 Mr. Hohenedl came from work. He told him what had happened and he asked him to walk home with him. He ridiculed the idea of Thomas being dangerous and said that "that thing couldn't hurt a thing."

The girl had heard the threats before, and replied as she always had. There was a shot. The women separated. Mrs. Hohenedl darted up Scott avenue and fired and the women kept on running. There was a third shot. Annie threw up both hands and fell to the ground. A crowd collected, a policeman came, and she was taken home.

Thomas escaped. Dr. James E. Buchanan of 314 South Jefferson avenue sat by the girl's side all Tuesday night. He probed for the bullet, but could not locate it. She was unconscious. Wednesday morning Dr. L. Boyce of 230 Park avenue was called in consultation. It was then decided to remove the patient to a hospital and bring the Roentgen ray into use. This will be done Wednesday afternoon.

A singular thing about the fugitive is his multiplicity of names. On the naturalization papers it is spelled Thomas; on his laundry Thomas; on his sweet heart's father as Tomas. A policeman who claims to have known him for three years says his name is Tamme, and the persons who rented him a room insist that he gave the name of Tamme.

John occupied a second-story room at 1000 Papin street. He owes the landlady, Mrs. Joseph Zepp, four months' board. It has been that length of time since he worked at Walnwright's brewery, or anywhere for that matter. Nevertheless he always had plenty of money, so his companions say, and he wore quite a figure in the way of dress. Some expensive clothing was found in his room.

Thomas is about 5 feet 5 inches tall, has a mustache, and looks the Austrian he is. Capt. O'Malley has stationed a policeman in uniform at 1000 Papin street and has sent a description to every man. Two detectives are supposed to be working the case, but they were in court Wednesday morning.

"The words 'voting at such elections' appears to settle it," continued Mr. Crunden. "And I am afraid any doubt on the matter is further dissipated by what precedes it and no matter how the proposition is worded, it is a free public library building the tax specified in such notice shall be levied and collected in like manner with other general taxes of said incorporated city, and shall be known as the 'free public library tax'."

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VOTE ON THE FREE LIBRARY.

DOUBT AS TO WHETHER THE PROPOSITION WON OR NOT.

LAW ON THE POINT IS VAGUE.

Does the Two-thirds Rule Refer to the Votes Cast at the Election or Just This Proposition?

The result of the vote of the new library building proposition was uncertain, even after the total vote had been figured. It stood 54,866 for and 19,885 against the proposition.

The vote in favor of it was more than two-thirds of the entire vote on the proposition, but considerably less than two-thirds of the entire vote cast for Mayor, which was over 90,000.

The law under which the proposition was submitted provides that "two-thirds of those voting at the election" shall be in favor of it in order for it to carry. Whether this could be construed to mean two-thirds of the vote on the proposition was the question which created the uncertainty.

Public Librarian Crunden, after a careful re-examination of the law, stated that the proposition had been defeated.

Lawyer Arthur Lee of the Public Library, who trained the law, in a Dispatch reporter that he was undecided whether it required two-thirds of the votes cast at the election or merely two-thirds of the vote on the proposition itself.

Up to 11 o'clock in the morning Crunden felt hopeful. He called at Mr. Lee's office to find out the requirements of the law, but Mr. Lee was engaged and he went to the secretary in the United States District Court. Mr. Crunden kept up his spirits until he was told that the proposition had been defeated.

"I am afraid there is only one construction to be placed on it," he then said. "Here is the way the law reads: 'And if two-thirds of the qualified voters of such incorporated city voting at such election shall vote for the increased tax for the erection of a free public library building the tax specified in such notice shall be levied and collected in like manner with other general taxes of said incorporated city, and shall be known as the 'free public library tax'.'"

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OLYMPIC—"The Spectator."
HOLKINS—"Continued."
STANDARD—Twentieth Century Sports.
HAYLINS—"A Baggage Check."
HAGAN—"Continued."

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAYLINS—"A Baggage Check."
HOLKINS—"Continued."
HAGAN—"Continued."

STANDARD—Twentieth Century Sports.

CHICAGO AND ILLINOIS.

The Post-Dispatch, referring the other day to the statement that one hundred thousand votes would elect a Mayor of Chicago this year, expressed the opinion that Carter H. Harrison would poll many more than that number. His total vote at the election Tuesday will reach nearly 160,000. His plurality is over 77,000, and he polled a clear majority over all the other candidates.

This result is deeply significant for several reasons. First, nearly 300,000 votes were polled, making the result clearly and emphatically expressive of a sweeping change since November in the minds of the voters. Second, Carter Harrison is strongly representative of the most advanced democracy and a prominent and courageous advocate of the demand for the remonetization of silver. Third, the platform on which he ran was a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform of 1888. Fourth, against his candidacy stood the Wall Street Democrats, who voted for McKinley last year, and who found in Wash. Harding, the Cleveland Postmaster of Chicago, the candidate representing their views and who stood toward Harrison as Palmer stood toward Bryan during last year's campaign.

Harrison's sweeping victory, as the result of such a campaign, has a significance which Republicans will not find it safe to underestimate. Chicago, most emphatic of all the great cities of the country in its abject submission to the golden calf, is most emphatic of all in tearing down that false god of delusive hopes and broken promises. Repenting in the ashes of its dead furnace fires, it would rather wreak vengeance than do penance.

Chicago is not always Illinois, but it frequently is. And it always is when in line with the prevailing tendency in other parts of the State. The Democratic victory in Chicago, great in itself, is greater because it is in line with public opinion in other parts of Illinois. The Democratic vote is indicated in the returns from many points which last year gave large Republican majorities, and nowhere are the Republicans seen to be doing more than holding their own by reduced majorities.

The entire Northwest is debatable ground.

MR. MOODY ON POLITICS.

In an interview with a representative of the Post-Dispatch, Evangelist Moody said:

I believe in having two big parties in a big city as well as in the National campaigns. We need them to watch each other. As for politics, we hear reform from the men who want to get into office. When they get in, that is the last we hear of it. I haven't much use for third parties.

Third parties, however, are a necessity when the men in any political organization who seek to make it serve the best public ends and use find themselves unable to control its policies. If, last year, the Democrats who sought to bring their party back to its old faith and doctrines, and make it responsive to the demand for reforms in governmental policies, had failed in the effort, there can be little doubt that the third party, known as the Populist, would have become one of the two great parties in our politics. As they controlled the action of their party, there were but two parties, practically speaking, that figured in the election returns.

Reformers are not all office-seekers, though many of them are open to Mr. Moody's accusation. The mass of voters are, as a rule, reformers in the true sense that they are seeking the highest public good. It is the moral force of numbers more than of the principles involved that compels politicians and self-seekers to yield their sources of profit and advantage to a demand for better things. It is only because politicians and party leaders have been brought to see the force of such demands and to realize that opposition means defeat, that the employment of third parties is seldom necessary.

There can be no doubt, however, that if both of the great parties should fail so completely under the control of selfish interests that the people, demanding a forward movement, could expect nothing from either of them; a third party would arise which would sweep one of them out of place. Two parties only might remain, but the third party would have served the purpose of its creation.

The combination of the Christian powers of Europe for the encouragement of Mohammedan masses is the most disgraceful spectacle of the closing century. The pestiferous office-seekers should let Mr. McKinley alone until he recovers from the set-back of the spring elections.

The friends of the public library worked hard, and there ought to have been a

THE EXPECTED HAPPENED.

What happened in St. Louis yesterday is what has been expected by every citizen familiar with local conditions ever since the municipal campaign began. Surprises occasionally befall in politics, but as a rule the law that adequate causes will produce well defined results operates as surely in the political field as in the physical world. And yet all the conditions in St. Louis, before they were turned topsy-turvy by incompetent political leadership, pointed to a Democratic victory.

All that was required to make the victory certain was to place a united and aggressive Democratic party behind a good ticket that would win the support of the independent voters, and on a platform that would arouse the zeal and confidence of the workingmen, who are always and everywhere the chief factor in Democratic success. Instead of meeting these obvious requirements, the men who took advantage of the so-called "reorganization" of the Democratic City Committee to thrust themselves to the front embarked upon a policy that any tyro in politics could have told them was absolutely certain to lead to division and disaster.

The tremendous victory in Chicago points to the only way in which Democrats can win under existing conditions of popular feeling. There the Democrats planted themselves squarely and unequivocally on the Chicago platform; served public notice in the plainest terms upon the bolshoi to come in and submit themselves to the party's will or to get out entirely and go where they belonged; placed at the head of their ticket a man who was identified with these principles and who advocated them fearlessly and insistently on the stump; boldly proclaimed that Democratic success in Chicago would mean a vote of "want of confidence" in Republican policies in the city, State and nation; and soon found themselves leading a popular uprising of such tremendous vigor that the victory was won before the polls were opened.

Here in St. Louis the men who thrust themselves into leadership, with an ulterior purpose in view, pursued a policy the exact opposite of that adopted in Chicago. Their programme, if they had one capable of being formulated, seems to have been based on the plan of bringing back the Impetuous Prodigal Son and bestowing upon him all the honors and favors of the household. The first public statement made by the Chairman of the "reorganized" City Central Committee gave notice that the traitors who had knifed the Democratic party in the last campaign were to be treated in the new campaign as having equal rights with those Democrats who had borne the burden and heat of the conflict. Men whose loyalty was more than suspected were placed in charge of the Democratic campaign, and bolters who still boasted of their treachery were made prominent in the "regular" delegations. Then came the convention fiasco, which was directly due either to monumental imbecility or to a reckless determination to deprive the delegates of their just rights, which ought to have been resisted and defeated by calm and resolute opposition and not by riot and turbulence.

The platform put forth by the Convention that was afterwards declared regular was on a par with the rest of the programme which had already, before the ticket was named, made success impossible. That platform is one of the curiosities of political literature. It is the merest jumble of words used to conceal ideas. The one thing prominent in its meaningless phrases was the cowardly purpose to dodge every issue and evade any definite statement of policy. It is customary for conventions to endorse the State and national platforms of the parties they represent. In accordance with the policy of coddling the bolters which had been pursued from the beginning, this was carefully avoided; it might have wounded the feelings of a few dozen traitors. Meriwether's surprisingly large vote at the primaries pointed plainly to the necessity of adopting some of the planks of his excellent platform if the voters were to be held in line. These were dodged, and a foolish agglomeration of glittering generalities substituted for them.

The subsequent campaign was on a par with this blundering beginning. No effort was made to reassure the workingmen, whose suspicion and hostility had been aroused. In a signed statement put forth at the crisis of the campaign, the candidate used a phrase which, while it harmonized exactly with the straddling programme of his managers, was in itself sufficient to defeat him, even if he had previously had a chance of winning. There was no aggressiveness, no confident assertion of popular principles, without which Democracy means nothing. And the election returns show that nearly half the Democratic voters of the city followed Mr. Meriwether in his independent candidacy, which they regarded as a protest against policies which they did not understand and leadership which they distrusted.

This is a truthful history of a campaign which ended yesterday in disgraceful defeat. The lesson of it is that the present leaders should go to the rear with their discredited programme and leave the genuine Democracy of St. Louis free to assert itself aggressively and uncompromisingly.

Justified its existence, and saved third partyism from Mr. Moody's too sweeping condemnation.

As for reformers in politics we will have them and ought to have them until we reach that ideal condition of perfect government which is the dream of political utopians.

A MAN WITHOUT A PARTY.

Mr. McKinley gives no evidence of his ability as a politician. The latest of these is his refusal to grant the request of John M. Palmer that Charles M. Keyes, the bolter who was appointed Postmaster at Springfield in the closing days of Cleveland, be allowed to serve out the remainder of the term. Keyes was appointed by Cleveland to succeed Reddick M. Ridgely, a Democrat, removed for "offensive partisanship" in the support of the Democratic ticket. Mr. McKinley refused to recognize Palmer in the matter, and removed Keyes to make room for a Republican. He has no claim upon him or his consideration. A Presidential candidate who polled fewer votes than did the Prohibitionists in the late election is certainly not a political force worth considering, and as for other considerations it is impossible not to believe that Mr. McKinley must have a thorough contempt for Palmer. His refusal to grant so small a favor is evidence of his real feeling.

John M. Palmer, in his old age, is the desolate figure of a man without a party.

With the mental conditions of the Czar and Emperor William what they are said to be some of the doings of the powers in Greece may seem natural enough. In fact, it looks as if more prominent heads than these two are flighy.

Senator Chandler said yesterday that the silver issue to their aid and won a great victory. Mr. McKinley had good advice when he determined not to mix in the Chicago election.

Fortunately the State of Missouri has put some checks on hoodlum government in St. Louis. Mr. Ziegenhein cannot rob the city again through dramshop licenses.

Possibly the Democrats were yesterday more interested in Brother Moody than in the city election. Religion has a tendency to draw men away from city politics.

The combination of the Christian powers of Europe for the encouragement of Mohammedan masses is the most disgraceful spectacle of the closing century. The pestiferous office-seekers should let Mr. McKinley alone until he recovers from the set-back of the spring elections.

The friends of the public library worked hard, and there ought to have been a

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



REV. DR. DANIEL C. POTTER.
This is the New York minister who has been waging war with John D. Rockefeller because he claimed the oil magnate had caused a falling off of his income from certain bonds. As an outcome of the fight he was evicted in a few days ago. He has just been sued for divorce, his wife naming several co-respondents, among them being his housekeeper.

MEN OF MARK.

The late Percy Derby of Salem, Mass., was one of the best-known genealogists in the United States, and for thirty years had been employed to make genealogical researches in nearly every State in the Union.

The Financial Scroacher is the name by which Baron Alfred Rothschild was known during his recent sojourn in Vienna. He is a first-rate bicyclist, but somewhat too quick and rash in his flight to suit either the Viennese cyclists or the pedestrians.

A meeting was held in New Orleans last week to further a project for the erection there of a monument to John J. Audubon, the eminent naturalist, who was born in the vicinity of that city. Mrs. James L. Bradford, who wrote a life of Audubon, is President of the association having the matter in charge.

The Springfield Republican says: "The report that Rudyard Kipling, our Brattleboro neighbor, who has been in England of late, has been sent to the front as war correspondent of the London Times at a salary of \$5,000 a month, is confirmed by letters received by his friends in Vermont. Both parties to the contract are to be congratulated—the Times on obtaining a 'feature' of such great interest as Rudyard Kipling's letters will be, and the novelist and Boswell of the British private soldier on securing a profitable outing that ought to be much to his liking. There will be not only plenty of present fun and excitement in this assignment, but a wealth of material for future literary use."

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The fact is noted that, with Mrs. Hilch's \$1,800,000, the total amount of the Hilch charities is \$14,800,000.

It is said that Mrs. Calve has named the three highest mountains on her estate in the Cevennes after three of her favorite operas—Carmen, Cavalleria and Navarraise.

Lady Henry Somerset is about to place in the center of her "temperance village," Duxhurst, in Surrey, a heroic-sized figure of Christ. The statue, molded by Percy Wood, represents the Savior with hands outstretched, and is not altogether unlike the beautiful statue by Thorwaldsen.

Mrs. Miriam P. Roberts, widow of George B. Roberts, late President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has given \$5,000 of the \$25,000 set apart in his will for charitable purposes to the endowment fund for the building of the Pennsylvania railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mrs. Hobbs, an intimate friend of the first Duke of Wellington, has just died in London at the age of 108 years. Her husband was badly wounded at Quatre Bras. Five of her fourteen children and six of her forty-four grandchildren are serving in the British army, and she has besides thirty-two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. On her 100th birthday the Duke of Devonshire congratulated her in behalf of the army.

THE JESTERS' BUDGET.

"What did she say when you ventured to kiss her?" "She said: 'Stop right where you are!'—Indianapolis Journal.

Miss Gazam: Papa, what does the word anonymous mean? Mr. Gazam: It means without a name. Miss Gazam: Then brother Joe is anonymous. He is without the aim.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Constantinople—Official: "We have caught the scoundrel who plotted against your Majesty's life." The Sultan: "Keep him safe, until I decide what punishment befits a man who would have made so many widows."—Puck.

Mr. Crismont: A man's heart beats eighty-one times a minute when he is standing, seventy-one times when he is sitting, and sixty-six when lying. Mrs. Crismont: I hope you'll be a little more careful about lying now, dear.—Yonkers Statesman.

Love and Science—"You say you have brought me here to propose to me, but why do you want to go through it so deliberately?" "Well, you see, I've got a friend in the kinetoscope line over there behind that tree, and I promised him to make the movements slow and distinct. Now, all ready!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ILLUSTRATED PERSAE.

Uncle Bob Fitz.
From the New York Press.
The marriage of Mrs. Fitzsimmons No. 1 to the brother of Mrs. Fitzsimmons No. 2 makes the redoubtable Bob the uncle of his own son and both the uncle and the stepfather of his first wife's daughter, who consequently is the stepdaughter of her uncle and the daughter of her own aunt. No wonder Jim couldn't win out with a family like that!

Our Overconfidence.

From the Washington Post.
The St. Louis Democrats had two municipal tickets in the field. This is the most aggravated case of overconfidence of the year.

COUPLETS.

When thou hast thanked thy God for every blessing sent,
What time wilt thou remain for murmurs
or lament?

When God afflicts thee, think he hews a rugged stone,
Which must be shaped or else aside as useless thrown.
RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH, D. D.

Rockefeller's Gospel of Self.

From the New York Journal.
Discouraging out of the fullness of his consciousness of complete rectitude to a class of young men, a gentleman whose fame rests about equally upon his enormous fortune, made in thirty years by methods which have compelled the hostile attention of courts, Legislatures and the national Congress, eagerly accepted by those who hold that no curse followed the ten pieces of silver, laid down this principle of life:

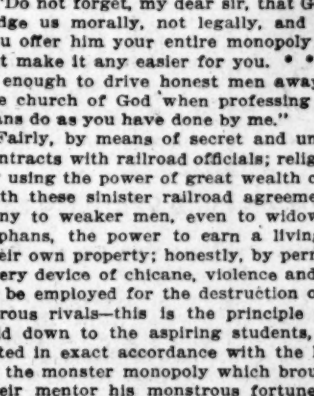
"I believe it is a religious duty to get all the money you can; get it fairly, religiously and honestly—and give away all you can." By way of illustrating how early he began to observe the latter half of this ethical rule, the mentor of youth, who "fairly, religiously and honestly" has made himself in thirty years' time probably the richest man in the United States, recounted to his auditors some of his early beneficent actions. When, in the days of his simple youth, he paid 3 shillings for a pair of mittens, the ledger in which he painstakingly entered all his disbursements showed that he gave away \$5.58. To the missionary cause he gave 10 cents, to the Sabbath school 5, to a ministerial student 10. Though he lived in Cleveland, O., his great and charitable heart ached for the spiritual ills of those in other cities, and he dispatched to the Five Points Mission, in New York, 12 cents. All was nearer and dearer to his little ledger. All from the 10 cents to a ministerial student to the later millions for a great university is duly recorded and much of it openly announced with humble pride for the edification and emulation of aspiring youth. No weak obedience to the injunction, "When thou doest alms let thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth," is allowed to strain a gentleman who, disabusing in philanthropy the gains of oppressive monopoly, finds it more pleasant, politic and profitable to let his light shine before men.

Perhaps, however, the philanthropic right hand was not so much the work which the business-like left was doing to bring in the money, a portion of which was to be given away. Yet the information is written large in the reports of legislative committees compelled by the clamor of men ruined that philanthropy might thrive to investigate the mysterious force which was depopulating oil fields, closing refineries and striking down industry. It is written not so large in the curious contracts with railroad officials, by which they agreed to unwind their snarled wires and to unwind their patrons that the 10 cents to a ministerial student might swell to seven millions for a plutocratic university. It is suggested in the records of courts asked to investigate the blowing up of a rival refinery at Buffalo, the obstruction of a rival pipe line and the railroad discriminations which drove competitors out of every field and strewed the pathway of the fair, religious and honest money getter with his beggared rivals. It is more than hinted at in the letter of a widow, cozened out of her means of livelihood, who wrote the noble story of that which he wrested from other men:

"Do not forget, my dear sir, that God will judge us morally, not legally, and should you offer him your entire monopoly it will not make it any easier for you. It is enough to drive honest men away from the church of God when professing Christians do as you have done by me."

Fairly, by means of secret and unlawful contracts with railroad officials; religiously, by using the power of great wealth coupled with these sinister railroad agreements to deny to weaker men, even to widows and orphans, the power to earn a living with their own property; honestly, by permitting every device of chicanery, violence and crime to be employed for the destruction of damnable rivals—this is the principle of life laid down to the aspiring students, annotated in exact accordance with the history of the monster monopoly which brought to their mentor his monstrous fortune.

IN THE SAME BOAT.



She: Oh, Willie, why do you reject my suit?
He: You forget, dear, that I am an artist—you are also poor.

The Blundering Republic.

From the Caruthersville (Mo.) Press.
The St. Louis Republic, in its sensational article on the European situation, has done Missouri an irreparable injury. The overflow at its best is a serious matter and not a subject to make light of, but the ridiculous pictures created in the imaginary brains of the Republic's artist simply cap the climax. And one does not get "Good Scene Near Caruthersville" was not enough; they lacked stuffing and were compelled to run the same picture over again in last Sunday's edition. This picture shows the water cave-deep to a house upon which is a man holding a child and a boy who seems to be crying for help. Alongside of the house are a few cattle showing one-half of their sides out of water. Some one remarked that those cows must have remarkably long legs or else that house was an awful low one. There has not yet occurred such a scene in this country. No houses have been moved from their foundations except the Finley house, and the people were out of it before it was even in danger. The Republic in its attempt to do us good by creating sympathy has done us actual harm and has lost hundreds of readers in this part.

THE SILENCE OF THE STAGE.

From the Louisville Times.
When you go to the theater you can see us in a row. Each blessed with a cold potato that is all we get, you know.

And the latest mash she's landed Grins to see the little stir.
When the flowers he sends are handed 'O'er the footlights unto her.

All the folks around are winking. As she smiles with radiant air,
But, alas, that smile, I'm thinking, is a syndicate affair.

For we're all bound by one tether Like her roses in a clump,
So we'll love her altogether And be lifted in a lump.

REPARATION DEMANDED BY MOROCCO.

TANGIERS, Morocco, April 7.—Acting upon instructions received from Washington, United States Consul Burke has sent an energetic demand to the Moroccan Government for ample reparation for the threat of a Moorish soldier to shoot Vice Consul Cassin at La Raicha.

TRAP FOR GOMEZ.

The Cuban Commander Writes That Weyler Is Planning to Assassinate Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HAVANA, April 7.—It is difficult to get from Spanish sources any news from San Cristobal concerning Gen. Rius Rivera. The press censor permits only a few unimportant details to be known. It is said here that Rivera is worse and suffering from fever.

Gomez says in a letter addressed to a friend in Sancti Spiritus: "I have little doubt that the real purpose of Gen. Weyler in making all these overtures for peace is to prepare a trap for me and assassinate me. I should have the weakness to agree to a conference under a flag of truce. Every day I feel more indignant over the doings of Weyler, and I am more sure if the Spaniards do not change their criminal methods of warfare, to issue orders for stern retaliation on the part of the Cuban army. We are meeting their crimes with the honorable belligerents, but there is a limit to my patience, and I am tired of seeing Cubans barbarously murdered by the Spanish columns."

CUBAN SUCCESSES.

Gomez Takes a Town and the Spaniards Lose a Fight.

KEY WEST, Fla., April 7.—Details have been received here of Gomez' attack on the town of Paredes Jose Miguel last night, and the complete rout of the Spaniards defending the place. The assault of this town and the capture of its two forts is of great importance because it is situated within nine miles of Sancti Spiritus and on the railroad, and three miles from Quasiguanay, the place where Gen. Arminio and the Spanish army and his column were encamped.

Latest advices from Havana are to the effect that a fight occurred last Tuesday at the hills near Consuelo del Sur, Province of Pinar del Rio, in which Perico Delgado, in a combination with Gen. Barrios, defeated 600 Spaniards under Com. S. Labiata and Burstana.

PORRUA RESIGNS.

Havana's Civil Governor Is Weary of Compromises.

HAVANA, April 7.—Senator Jose Porrua, who in February last succeeded Gen. Suarez Valdes as Civil Governor of Havana and Western Cuba, has tendered his resignation by cable to Premier Canovas, forwarding by mail the reasons for the same. Senator Porrua will sail for Spain April 10. He gives up office cheerfully, he says, because it will bring an end to the miseries and disgraces. On reaching Spain he probably will write the noble story of that which he wrested from other men:

SHORT OF FOOD.

Great Britain Does Not Produce Enough and Is Dependent on the United States.

LONDON, April 7.—Attention was called in the House of Commons by Henry Beton-Karr, Conservative, to the wholly inadequate production of food supplies in the United Kingdom, in relation to its large and increasing population. Mr. Beton-Karr announced that the dependence of the United Kingdom upon foreign imports for the necessities of life and the consequences which might arise therefrom in the event of war demand the serious attention of the Government.

Speaking to the motion Mr. Beton-Karr expressed the belief that the reserve of breadstuffs never exceeds three weeks' supply, and frequently sinks below a week's supply. France, he pointed out, was self-supporting and Russia and the United States were not only self-supporting but able to make large exports. The Dreuland, he continued, was practically self-supporting, and Great Britain alone lived from hand to mouth and drew her principal supply of wheat from Russia and the United States, which might possibly at some time be hostile to Great Britain.

Senator-Karr further remarked that should the harvest in America fail and Russia refuse to supply Great Britain, the latter position would be most serious. The speaker called attention to the damage done to the commerce of the United States by the blockade of the Cuban coast, and remarked that many such vessels might be set to prey upon British commerce in time of war. He desired action which would reduce the price to consumers, but hoped the government would consider the subject seriously, and proposed that State granaries be erected for keeping supplies.

Mr. Charles Dilke, Radical, contended that Russian exports of wheat to Great Britain were decreasing in average yearly, and he asserted that half of Great Britain's food came from the United States.

The government leader, Mr. Balfour, said that the peculiarity of the motion had given a suitable text both to protectionists and free traders. The adoption of the proposal to establish State granaries, he claimed, would mean turning the Channel into a European bazaar, and a gigantic corn trader. As to the commercial solvency, he looked with considerable longing for a closer union with the British colonies, both in regard to commercial and military affairs. But he did not think there was any danger of foreign trade falling into the hands of the United States. The real thing upon which Great Britain was dependent, Mr. Balfour asserted, was her navy, for which the government accepted the responsibility.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED.

Zanzibar's Sultan Issues a Decree to That Effect.

ZANZIBAR, April 7.—The Sultan of Zanzibar has issued a decree abolishing slavery. It provides that existing rights over concubines remain as before, unless freedom is claimed on account of cruelty. But in the case of the concubines will be regarded as wives.

The Government will pay compensation for all slaves legally held. If Zanzibar is unable to meet the full expense, it is believed that the Imperial Government will assist.

The Sultan explained the decree to leading members of the cabinet, and on the theory that the compensation and harem clauses would reconcile them to the decree, as the Arabs have been completely owned by the recent bombardment of the coast, he feared, however, that the revenues will suffer.

REPARATION DEMANDED BY MOROCCO.

TANGIERS, Morocco, April 7.—Acting upon instructions received from Washington, United States Consul Burke has sent an energetic demand to the Moroccan Government for ample reparation for the threat of a Moorish soldier to shoot Vice Consul Cassin at La Raicha.

DOES NOT SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY.

GOV. STEPHENS ON THE HORSE BREEDERS' BILL.

WILL PASS ON IT HIMSELF.

The Governor and His Wife Are Going to Hot Springs for a Short Vacation.

Gov. and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens arrived in St. Louis last night and are registered at the Planters. They are en route to Hot Springs, where the Governor will remain ten days or two weeks for rest and recreation.

"I am in good health," said the Governor to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, "yet I feel the need of a vacation. I have been unusually busy for the last six weeks. The Legislature passed and sent to my desk 164 bills. All of these have either been signed or vetoed, except the Association bill. This measure has received a great deal of study from me, and I have not yet positively determined what I will do with it. However, I expect to dispose of the bill without much more delay. I will reach a conclusion before I leave here for Hot Springs, which will be to-morrow night. I am engaged today in making further investigation into the merits or demerits of the bill. There is much conflict of opinion among attorneys as to the constitutionality of the bill, but that point has no weight with me. I am going to act on the bill strictly on its merits. It has been reported, so I hear, that the disposition of the bill would be left to Lieutenant-Governor Boile during my absence at the springs. You may say that this is not true. I am going to dispose of the bill myself. I am not inclined to thrust responsibility on other shoulders."

While Gov. Stephens did not authorize the statement, it is believed that the Horse Breeders' bill will be vetoed. It is generally understood that the Governor has numerous objections to the provisions of the bill. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on both sides, and public sentiment is divided.

Touching St. Louis police affairs, Gov. Stephens said: "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that I contemplate a reorganization of the police department in this city. In fact, I have given the subject no thought, so far as any changes are concerned, and have never made even a suggestion as to the efficiency of the force. You can hear many rumors that have no foundation, and this is one of that class. I want St. Louis to have first-class police service, and outside of that I have no interest in the personnel of the department either here or in any of the other cities."

Gov. and Mrs. Stephens are accompanied by Col. Paul B. Moore, the Governor's private secretary. Col. Moore will remain in St. Louis to-night, and later in the week will take Mrs. Stephens to Hot Springs, where the Governor will be in the executive office at Jefferson City. Numerous local politicians are in the Governor's lobby in the hope of seeing the Governor.

JAPANESE LECTURER.

She Will Be Present Thursday at the W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The members and friends of the Central W. C. T. U. are invited to attend the regular meeting at 10 a. m. Thursday morning, 1414 Locust street, where they will hear the Japanese, Mrs. Chika Sakuri, who is lecturing in the Bible Institute for Christian Women in Tokio.

Mrs. Chika Sakuri has a history interesting enough to put in a story. Her father

WAR WOULD SUIT THE GREEKS.

BELLIGERENT DEMONSTRATION MADE AT ATHENS.

A PROPOSAL FROM RUSSIA.

Turkish Government Intimates That Present Conditions Cannot Continue.

NEW YORK, April 7.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: A report reaches here in a telegram, received by a banker, that the Greeks have given way to the Powers. Nothing, however, has been officially announced in confirmation of this rumor.

ROME, April 7.—It is semi-officially denied that Admiral Canavaro has resigned or that he has been recalled from command of the international squadron in Cretan waters.

ATHENS, April 7.—All last night the palaces of King George and Crown Prince Constantine were blazing with lights and the city generally was illuminated in celebration of the anniversary of the declaration of Greek independence in 1821. Displays of fireworks were numerous and in all parts of Athens there were patriotic assemblages at which warlike orations were delivered, the speakers being greeted with cheers for the King and for war.

During the evening there was a grand military tattoo in which all bands in the city at their full strength took part. The whole population thronged the streets cheering everybody and everything with enthusiasm, and at this hour the crowds are still parading, singing patriotic songs and cheering for war with the Turks. But in spite of this probably unprecedented demonstration of loyalty and patriotism there were no disturbances worth noting. The utmost good humor prevailed, and the duties of the police consisted mainly in attempting to restrain the patriotic ardor of the dense masses of people who pressed around the palaces.

The squares in front of the King's palace were packed with people until a late hour, all clamoring to see His Majesty and shouting for war. During the day nine civilians and two policemen were injured in accidents arising from the crushes, which continued all day.

Gen. Coroneos, a retired military man and a life-long agitator, led the biggest crowd which marched to the King's palace yesterday afternoon. It was evident from the excitement which prevailed that the people are bent on war at any cost, unless all the demands of Greece are acceded to by the Powers.

The Cabinet Ministers assembled last evening and were engaged until a late hour in discussing the identical notes which each of the representatives of the Great Powers yesterday to Mr. Skouzes, the Greek Minister for Foreign Affairs. It is believed that the Cabinet will meet again this morning to discuss the reply of Greece to the representatives of the Powers to-day.

In the meanwhile it is rumored here that Russia has, in addition, made a separate proposal to the Turkish Government to consent to withdraw her troops from the island of Crete. Russia will agree to obtain from Turkey the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Crete as soon as the Greek evacuation is completed and the island will further promise that Prince George, of Greece, shall be sent as a Greek Prince to organize the Cretan government, according to report, promptly rejected these proposals.

There was intense excitement yesterday at Larissa, island of Cyprus, where the Greek independence day was duly celebrated by the Greeks and others. In the evening there was a torchlight procession to the Greek Consulate, and all the day the flag of the union of the island of Crete and Cyprus to Greece were delivered. The Turks were greatly irritated at this proposed demonstration and a conflict between the pro-Greek and the Muslimans was with difficulty averted. At Flaseena, the Turkish headquarters in Macedonia, the troops were kept under arms from dawn till dusk. The greatest tension prevailed during the morning, but this feeling gradually wore off as the hours passed and the Turkish movement upon the part of the Greeks.

Both sides are continuing their war preparations, erecting earthworks and other defenses and strengthening their position in the passes.

The demand made by Admiral Canavaro, the Italian officer in command of the international fleet in Cretan waters, to be relieved of his command, is said here to be due to his opposition to the plans drawn up for the blockade of the Piraus.

It is believed that some decided change in the political situation must take place before long, as the Turkish Government has plainly intimated to the representatives of the Powers that the existing conditions cannot be allowed to prevail much longer, which was not so well prepared as Turkey for war. The German officers on the staff of Edhem Pasha, the Turkish Commander-in-Chief, are not blind to the fact and are understood to have made strong representations on the subject.

However, the Powers interested in preserving peace are still working steadily in that direction and all kinds of pressure is being brought to bear upon both Turkey and Greece in order to prevent a clash of arms on the frontier.

In view of the possibility of a blockade of the Piraus and other Greek ports, the work of sending war material, ammunition and stores has been actively pushed night and day since the threat was first made, and very little now remains to be shipped to the front, so that the ostensible object of the blockade cannot be attained. For a month past arms and ammunition have been arriving here and elsewhere from different foreign countries and all such consignments have since been sent where they were most required.

Fellow-Servant Bill Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.—The fellow-servant bill, which makes an employer liable for the injury of an employee through the carelessness of a fellow-employee, was practically killed in the House today. While it was being considered on the order of reading, the House adjourned. It is now on the order of unfinished business and will never be reached.



SEEMS TO BE NERVOUS AND OBJECTS TO QUESTIONS.

HAS A SETTLEMENT TO MAKE.

The Mayor-Elect Is Pestored by Congratulations and Worried About His Official Duties.

Uncle Henry Ziegenhein was not so jubilant as might have been expected when he turned up at the Collector's office Wednesday morning. He was holding a sort of pleasure, his quiet office, and smiled pleasantly upon every one who came along. He looked tired and his eyes were somewhat red. He had been up nearly all night receiving returns.

When the Post-Dispatch reporter pushed his way through the jam and offered congratulations, "Uncle Henry" looked suspiciously at him for an instant and then said: "Thanks; give my thanks to the Post-Dispatch, too. Tell the Post-Dispatch that when I am in the Mayor's office it will be true and just as anybody else."

"Uncle Henry" chuckled just a little. "Are you satisfied with the result?" he asked.

"Well, never mind about that, then; have you made any plans?"

"What plans?"

"Are you going to have a parade or a brass band or anything like that?"

"No, I have made no plans. I was only elected yesterday, and I have the final settlement to make with the collector on the 14th. I have all the work I can attend to right here in the Collector's office. You can tell the people they can find Uncle Henry at the same old stand for a week yet anyway."

"Uncle Henry's remarks were broken into small fragments by the faithful, who were anxious to shake him by the hand and congratulate him."

"Every minute or two one would say: 'Can I talk to you for a minute?'"

"Talk away," Uncle Henry would say. Then the man would take him by the hand and endeavor to lead him to one side, but Uncle Henry was not in the humor for such doings, and refused to leave the bunch.

"Are you going to make any changes in the appointments of the people they can find Uncle Henry at the same old stand for a week yet anyway."

"Uncle Henry looked in a piteous way at his questioner and said: 'I already tell you. I have not any plans made, when I bridge come to them I cross it.'"

The new Mayor was getting excited again, so he was asked in the most timid and polite tone:

"Have you selected your Secretary yet?"

"No, I have not. I am asking him if he has any suggestions. Then the new Mayor said: 'I don't tell you I have the Collector's office to make to turn over, and that I have time for anything else.'"

"Then you have no plans made?"

"Yes, that is it, only I will run the Mayor's office like I should run."

Hugh J. Brady and other citizens came along and carried off Uncle Henry to another part of the city.

The clerks in the Collector's office were very demoralized this morning, as the result of working at the polls election day and celebrating the victory thereafter.

The new Mayor is not attended with any particular formality. The Assembly organizes and elects a committee to the Mayor's office if he has any messages. Then the new Mayor is elected and sworn in.

The Clerk of the Court of the Circuit Judge of his own selection. The ex-Mayor hangs about in an innocuous, helpful way until he is all right.

It may be that the Republicans will get up a rare show this time in celebration of the event.

MR. HARRISON'S REGRETS.

He Feels More the Party's Defeat Than His Own.

The following statement was furnished to the Post-Dispatch by Mr. Harrison:

In view of the Republican majority given at yesterday's municipal election, it looks as though St. Louis were a Republican city. Yet I cannot resist the conclusion that the work done here as it has done this week in Chicago and in so many other towns and cities where the Republican majority last November.

Democracy's strength always shows itself in the long run. In this three-day fight for reelection, to me it seems strange that St. Louis, although it has been a Republican city for many years, should have elected a Republican ticket.

It is a fact that the Republican ticket was elected by a majority of about 10,000 votes, and it is a fact that the Republican ticket was elected by a majority of about 10,000 votes.

True the party shows an aptitude of knocking the fat in the fire just when it is most needed. It is a fact that the Republican ticket was elected by a majority of about 10,000 votes, and it is a fact that the Republican ticket was elected by a majority of about 10,000 votes.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

BARBER—A barber wants steady job for Saturday night and Sunday. Address 272 Stoddard St. H. W.

BOY—Young boy of 18 wants work of any kind; best city refs. Ad. K 571, this office.

BOY—Situation wanted by a boy, with experience in baker's trade, understands bread baking. Ad. H 569, this office.

BOY—Of 18 would like a situation in a whole sale house of some kind; can give first-class ref. Ad. C 557, this office.

BOY—Wanted, a situation in office or wholesale house. Ad. S 567, this office.

COACHMAN—Well appearing young man desires a situation, good city references, speaks German. Ad. B 572, this office.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by grocery clerk; can give 6 years' experience. Ad. F 566, this office.

CASHIER—Respectable young man of good address wishes place as cashier and make himself useful in restaurant. Ernest, 10084 Elliot av.

CARPENTER needs work; will work by the day or job; wages no object. Ad. E 568, this office.

DRUG CLERK—No object by registered drug clerk as night or day clerk or relief work; references given. Ad. A. P. 1719 Olive st.

GARDENER—Sit. wanted by a man who understands gardening, the care of flowers, fruit trees, poultry, etc.; refs. upon application. Add. Box 106, Weston P. O., Mo.

HOTELIER—Situation wanted as hotelier, gardener, yard man or night porter, in a first-class coachman, but not much acquainted in the city. Ad. W 571, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged man to do general and work about house. Call at 2527 Taylor av.

MAN—Wanted, a sit. to deliver meat. Add. 828 Page av.

MAN—A handy, all-around young Christian man desires work of any kind. Ad. F 572, this office.

MAN—Wanted, by young man, position in private place; good reference if desired. Ad. T 572, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation by single man to take care of horses and garden, lawn and work around house. Ad. P 571, this office.

MAN—Refined young Englishman wishes place as valet or companion; no objection to leaving city. Ad. L 571, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation by colored man and wife in private family; man good cook and houseman; woman good cook. 3234 Olive st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man of 20 with private family to attend horse and work around house. 4207 24th St., Louis av.

MAN—Wanted, sit. by young man at any kind of salary. Ad. B 569, this office.

MAN—A single man of 28 wishes place as houseman; speaks German and English; can take care of horses and cows. Ad. F 571, this office.

MAN—An educated trustworthy German, worked in wholesale house, saloon, grocery; best city refs.; no objection to moderate salary. Ad. G 540, this office.

MAN—Wanted, position by young man where there is a chance of advancement; wages no object; refs. furnished. Add. A 570, this office.

MAN—Young man of 19 wishes to learn the tailor trade. Ad. B 568, this office.

MAN—A well educated man of 18 wishes position; \$40 or \$50 cash salary. Add. W 563, this office.

MAN—Wanted, situation cleaning carpets, renovating, laying and gluing down carpets. Alfred St. 21st, 2100 Walnut st.

MAN—A middle-aged gentleman wants a position to work around the house, attend to horse, fruit, etc.; quiet, sober and a Christian. Ad. F 555, this office.

PAINTER—Wanted, house and sign painting, paper-hanging and whitening work; satisfaction. Add. T. E. Sparks, 521 Clark av. or 1522 Franklin av.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation as stenographer, typewriter, office assistant or collector; first-class reference; salary moderate. Ad. E 566, this office.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly competent young man, stenographer, desires a position; capable of taking charge of railroad office; best city refs. Add. N 565, this office.

SALESMAN—Wanted, position as traveling salesman by competent man, can give refs. in St. Louis and abroad if required. Add. C 567, this office.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs. Taylor & Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

\$2.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs. Taylor & Co., 210 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BOY WANTED—Stout colored boy; salary \$2.50 per week. 2703 Franklin av.

BOY WANTED—Young boy with experience in drug store, who can cook and with employer. 2136 Clark av.

BOY WANTED—A houseboy at 4203 McPherson av.; immediately.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy of 18 or 20 for housekeeping. 1415 Union st.

BOY WANTED—Stout boy to drive and take care of horse. Add. K 572, this office.

MAN WANTED—103 N. 8th st.

BOY WANTED—A neat young colored boy to assist in cleaning room. 3044 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to cut linings and trimmings. L. B. Joslin Shoe Co., 1133 Collins st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy, about 16 years, to press suits on coats. Call after 6 p. m. 320 West st.

CLEANER WANTED—A first-class custom cutter on fine suit uppers. Alfred Seannell, 312 West st.

CUP—Wanted, a first-class custom cutter on fine suit uppers. Alfred Seannell, 312 West st.

CARPENTER WANTED—To do work of eight-room house; call for the hour afternoon. Temple pl., just south of Page.

DINING-ROOM BOY WANTED—16 or 18 years of age, who is a good waiter; references. 3337 McGinnis st.

DRY GOODS MEN WANTED—Ten thoroughly experienced dry goods men; none other need apply. M. Wolfman, 825 Washington av.

DESKMAKER WANTED—A first-class deskmaker. 307 Franklin st.

FREE treatment for all private, blood and renal diseases. General Dispensary, 1008 Franklin av.

LABORERS WANTED—Ten sewer laborers at Tennessee av. and Cherokee st. Jas. Martin.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Good meat cutter. 25 S. 8th, at Royal Market.

MAN WANTED—A colored man for job work. 4202 Delmar av.

MAN WANTED—Colored man to work about house and attend horse and rig. Apply 5004 Florissant.

MAN WANTED—Young man for saloon and kitchen work. 728 Chouteau av.

NOW is the best time to learn the barber trade; call for the hour afternoon; write for full particulars. Moler's Barber College, 111th and Franklin av.

OX-BLOOD TONIC—Looks and feels like a \$5 shoe; made of 13 tonics, \$2.50. Harris, 84 Olive st.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Operator for special views. Harris, 84 Olive st.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED—Two good paper-hangers with tools; call P. m. 1404 Olive st.

RAILSMEN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and exp.; staple line; perfect pers. pleasant and desirable. Ad. King Mfg. Co., 7167 Locust av.

TEAMS WANTED—To haul clinders, on Page av. between Franklin and Cherokee, to move mill. Heman Construction Co.

TAILOR WANTED—Cookmaker, to help out Saturday. Add. N 572, this office.

TAILOR WANTED—All-around tailor, 113 N. 14th st.

WASHMAKER WANTED—Experienced, at 2000 Chestnut st.

WANTED—AN IDEA—Who can think of some simple plan to protect your ideas? They may bring you wealth. Write John Woodruff, 111th and Franklin av., Washington, D. C. He will give you \$1,000 prize and list of inventions wanted.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WHERE do you find the best 15-cent meal and coffee in the city? At the German Kitchen, 413 Morgan st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Casings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

COOK—An experienced colored cook, with references, wishes a position in private family. O. S. 1411 Poplar st.

COOK—Situation by middle-aged woman to do cooking in private family; will do ironing; excellent references. Ad. B 571, this office.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first-class cook, with references. Ad. K 573, this office.

CASHIER—Young lady desires situation as cashier in hotel or restaurant; good security. Ad. K 562, this office.

COOK—Wanted, sit. by a young girl as cook. 3100 Easton av.

COOK—Wanted, a sit. by a first-class colored cook. 3201 Pine st.

CUTTER AND FITTER—Wanted, work in families by first-class cutter and fitter. 2024 Olive st.

DRESSMAKER—A first-class dressmaker wants a few more engagements; \$1.50 a day; references. Ad. F 572, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Fashionable dressmaker; will go out or take sewing in at lowest prices; good fit. Add. 4040 Evans av.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by a reliable girl for upstairs work and sewing. 2820 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation by a girl to do house and dining room work. 3015 N. 25th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, by good girl in private family; no objection to leaving city. If good plain cook call at 824 Salisbury st.

HOUSEGIRL—Good German girl wishes situation for housework. Call at 1907 Cherokee st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted to do light housework and sewing. Add. 421 St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation as housegirl. 1108 N. 13th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good colored girl wants situation to do general housework in small family; can give references. Ad. G 573, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined middle-aged widow wants a position as housekeeper for widower who would appreciate first-class housekeeper; best city refs. Ad. C 573, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Intelligent, refined young lady desires position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Ad. T 560, this office.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by a woman to do general housework in a small family; no portable. 519 N. 21st st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a refined young woman as housekeeper for a widower of 40; quiet, sober and a Christian. Ad. C 566, this office.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper by a woman to do general housework; plain cooking. Apply at 4125 Easton av., rear.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation as housegirl; no washing. 1321 Chouteau av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by girl for general housework. 4242 Duane av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young widow with one child wishes situation as housekeeper for widower. Ad. 818 N. 14th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper by a woman to do general housework; plain cooking. Apply at 4125 Easton av., rear.

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